BASEBALL Jack O'Connor Refuses to Accept Cut in

RACING -Asterisk Won Kentucky Club
Stake From Canteen and Bill
Curtis at Hot Springs.



PUGILISM—Abe Attell Has Been Matched With Eddie Hanlon to Fight at Philadelphia.

RACING RESUMED AT ESSEX PARK

Asterisk, an Eight-to-One Shot, Won the Kentucky Club Stakes All the Way From Canteen and Bill Curtis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Peb. 6.-Racing was resumed at Essex Park to-day. The weather was chilly and the track covered with snow. This cushion, however, was underlaid by a frozen surface. The going was much better than had been experted and did not materially favor the mand horsest

The feature of the day, the Kentucky Clab Stakes, went to an extreme outsider Asterisk. Lightly weighted. Asterisk led ! all the way and was a length to the good et the finish, with Canteen second and 160 Curtle third. Soth Canton and Conperfield were nearly backed, while the winner may at a to 1.

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San Prancisco, Feb. 6. The talent and the best-male re-hard on even break to-day. The track had oried out well since Saturday. Sum-

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day that quarters are to be established to the Panama canal commission for the 1 M C A at four points in the canal zon Ancon, Colon, Culebra and Emperador. Pole at Denville, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Parville II. Peb 5 - Danville and Legans-per played a slow game of roller pole this evening Danville had the unitors shat out un-til the last half of the third period when the lime team let down in their work. Davitt, an amateur, played half lack for Legansport. Soure-Lanville C Legansport 2. With Turner, Heckwolf and Hastedt running good, the M. A. C. will be well represented in the short sprints.

GARNISH RAN OVER FOREHAND

Last Time They Met Forchand Ran Over Garnish, Hence Dissatisfaction on the Part of Crescent City Bettors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.-Mean, cold weather and a heavy track made the racing bad to-day, and there were a couple f races that did not look any too well. The easy victory of Garnish over Forehand coming so soon after the defeat of Garaish by Forehand, occasioned a lot of

talk, as did the defeat of Poseur in the The last named was doing acrobatic stuats in the betting before the race, was an anis Arbo, 112 (Pugar), 2 her lost ground with a rush on the inthen practically left at the post, made up side, and was apparently winning easily when, through a weak finish by Master Baird. Kleinwood, the good thing of the

race, came on and nipped him out. The opening race went to Belle of Port land. She looked to be a legitimate favorite but was as good as 20 to 1, being backed to 12 to 1 at post time. Murphy used her up a lot in the early part, but, despite that, she was good enough to win by a head from Sarah Maxim.

Queen Rose was the natural favorite in the second and won easily, though Phillips drew it very fine on his younger brother. who rode Presentiment, beating the latter a short head. Agnes Virginia was far and away the

best in the third race, winning in a romp after being ferred to take the worst of the geing all the way. Mainspring found the going just to his liking in the fifth race and won easily. He was as good as 15 to 1 in the betting at one stage and, after Reveille had run her-

self tired in the early stages, Mainspring came on and wen in a gallop.
CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES Weather cold; track fast. Summaries Pirst race, one mile-Belle of Portland, 9 M. Murphy), 12 to 1, weet; Sarah Maxim, 215 (H. Phillips, 2 to 5, second; Sea Sharp, 186 cl. Mertins, 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:671-5. Herry Martin), 5 to 5, third Time, 1:67-1-5. Herry New, Flora Levy, Errerance, Glenden, Whorler Palamin and Kentheks Moddle also ran.
Second race, 6:c furlings—Queen Rose, 1:6 th. Phillips, 2: to 1, second Mon Amont, 5: Sallings, N to 5, third. Time, 1:20. Chairs, Nellie Russell, Alice Lloyd, Fills, Pessle Mc, Green Good, and Jade also ran.
Tand race, 4:a and a half furliners—Agnes Virginia, 16:41 Hermoser, 5 to 1, won Evastiff, to 4: Phillips, 5: to 1, econd Pawticket, 16: Shaver, 2: to 1, third Time, 1:38. Kalbert, Ryphy, flavid Staid, Fullona, Tarbuin and Charile Dickwen also ran.
Pourth race, one mile Garnish, 18: C. Martinia 4 to 1, won, Foreband 1:0 (Nicol. 13 to 1, second, Katle Power, Ryphy, Lavid Samble Info. Second, Katle Power, Ryphy, Lavid Samble Info. Second, Katle Power, Ryphy, Lavid Samble Info. Second, Katle Power, Ryphy, Reville, 18: to 1, second, Katle Power, Ryphy, Rydd Samble, 18: C. Martinia, Time, 1:45-1-5. Ludesman also ran.
Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles—Mainspring, 81 (E. Rice), 12 to 1, won; Reveille, 16: third. Time, 1:45.1-5. Indiscutant also ran.
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(Nicol), 1 to 1, second; Hymerius, 26 (J. Royal Arras,
nessy), 6 to 2, third Time, 2:16. Royal Arras,
Rachel Ward, Sambe, Fourke Cockran, Lady
Pouse and Semper Vivan also ran.
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(Bairs), 2 to 1, second, Redman, 52 (Wishards,
5 to 1, third Time, 1:22. Frank Kentex aboran,
Southampton and Durius were left at the
post.

TO DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIPE First race, one and one-eighth mile: 9) The Hebrew 9) Tristan Shandy 95 Offices 15: Frank Rice Hishop Weed Miss Jack Isseeth John Doyle Lett Wood Swond race, one mile Princess Atheling 160 Plamboyant Raggerly 180 Teleogram Beverly 560 Torio Beter Smith 560 Haldm Relef Smith 160 Third race, even furious Frankill S Ducky
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Third Race-Lord French, Merry Acroba', Fourth Bace-Grand Opera, Julia, Lady El-First Race Handentener, Lee King, George CENTRALS HAVE Virtan. Slath Race-Diamond Betty, Haleyen Days. Riseur.

Dates for Bennings Meeting. New York, Deb. 5 At a coeffing of the stewards of the Jockey Cloth so-day the dates for the soring meeting of the Washington Leekey Cloth were fixed for March 21 to April Y. M. C. A. Promises to Give II include: The application of the Empire City Trotting but for dates to hold a race meeting was

Lydon Wine Championship. Joe Lydon with the class R handball cham-planed; vertically afternoon by defeating John Morelson to the final result at the Missiani Arbieta Clab. Lodon took the three straight games from his appearant. The makes were II to I, II to II and II to II.

TURNER JOINS M. A. C.

Former Triple A Runner Will Wear Cherry Diamond in Contests. Charite Turner, the C. R. C. athlete and | floor, Triple A sprinter, has joined the Missouri! Athletic Club and will now wear the Cherry Diamond in competition. Turner to remeded to be one of the best 100 and 200 men in the city, and has a col-lection of creduls and trophies which he

With Turner.

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BROWNS MAY LOSE SERVICES OF CATCHER JACK O'CONNOR

Backstop Refuses to Sign Contract Calling for Reduction in Salary -Does Not Believe That His Salary Last Year Was Excessive -Threatens to Retire From Baseball Unless Hedges Meets His Terms.

Unless Robert Lee Hedges, president of the Browns, changes his mind regarding the value of Jack O'Connor's ability, the St. Louis Americans will be without the services of the backstop this season.

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It leaked out yesterday that Hedges It leaked out yesterday that Hedges has submitted to O'Connor a contract for 19%, which calls for a reduction in salary in fact, it is estimated that Jack's salary is but a trifle over half of what he has

been drawing for the last two years. O'Connor is in the game for money, and those who know him best appreciate the fact that he will not stand a cut. He will retire from the game first, it is said. it is now learned that O'Connor's business venture was undertaken for the sole purpose of protecting himself from this

reduction. Unless the local management comes to O'Connor's terms he will devote his enire time and attention to running his

tire time and attention to running his business and will not don a basebail uniform this season.

O'Connor, it is hinted in certain quarters, is stated to captain the Browns to succeed Padden. If he sticks to his determination to refuse to accept a cut in salary the chances are that the Browns will have to seek another field captain.

When asked concerning his position regarding the cut in salary. O'Connor seemed a bit surprised. He finally admitted, however, that the centract submitted to him for next season called for a yearly salary considerably lower than

STAR WEDS AND DIES

After making peace with his wife, from

whom he had been estranged for eleven

years, Edgar E. Cuthbert, one of the orig-

inal Browns, died at his home, No. 220

Cass avenue, yesterday morning. Only his

Cuthbert was stricken with paralysis last

August, and since that time has been a

Early in the seventies he was the star

STRONG TEAM

Good Game With Missouri

Athletic Club To-Mor-

row Night.

The Missouri Athletic Club basket-ball

team is preparing for what they expect to

be the hardest contest of the city league

series when they meet the Central Y. M. C. A. five to-morrow night on the latter's

Doctor Kennedy of the Grand avenue

institution has succeeded in getting to

gether members who have had consider

able experience as basket-ball players, and

while they have not developed into good team work yet, they are playing a fair

When the league was started the Cen-

trais were composed of players who knew

little of the game, but Doctor Kennedy

worked hard, and now has a team that he expects will finish at least second in the

Among the players that he has secured

are M. Krafthefer, who at one time was

a member of the Central Y. M. C. A. team

of Chicago. Krafthefer is now playing

W. A. Barker, at right forward, was a

member of the Denver T. M. C. A. team

and is now playing a good game at that

position. Graham is a local product who

promises to do good work. Sandham is an-

other.

Hardin is an old South Side Branch player, who at once time worked with the M. A. C. players.

The game promises to be a hotly contested one. and it is almost safe to say that the score will not be one sided.

The teams will line up as follows:

REIN MAY QUIT TOURNAMENT.

Chicago Billiardiot Prevented From

Positions Central
Left forward W Hardin
Right forward Barker
Center Sandham
Right guard Krafthefer
Left guard Graham
Transman Umnire Walter of

right guard for the local Centrals.

game.

left fielder of the Browns. His pleasant

manner and brilliant fielding soon made

helplese invalid. Shortly after he became

ill his wife visited him and a reconcilia

tion was soon effected.

wife was with him when the end came,

ORIGINAL BROWNS

MAY NOT GRANT DEMANDS.

From remarks made by Hedges during the course of the last two weeks, it is practically certain that he will not accede to the demands of the catcher. He be-Heyes that O'Connor should accept a cut the same as other players. O'Connor is not the only Brownie whose cortract was subjected to an alum bath before it was submitted to the player for denature.

contract was subjected to an alum bath before it was submitted to the player for signature.

It is understood that Hebirick will play for a good deal less this season than he did last year, and it is also definitely known that "Wee Willie" Sudhoff will pitch his pellets at reduced rates in 1955.

Should the Browns lose the services of Jack O'Connor it will be a serious blow. They will have to work along with Sugden and Weaver. Neither of these men is rated as being in the same class with O'Conyor. Still, it is understood that Jack is asked to sign for a good deal less money than Hedges is going to pay to Sugden. Weaver is a new man, and just what he can do in fast company remains to be seen. If he does not make good and the local management refuses to surrender to O'Connor's demands, then the locals will be left with only one catcher, Sugden, to do all their receiving for them.

O'Connor said yesterday that he would not sign for a cent less this season than he received for his services last year.

H. A. Buch of the surpected to accept. No further action was taken.

The cpposition announced that Colonel H. A. Renaud would succeed C. S. Bush as getteral manager. Mr. Bush being to life to the impending crists. Mr. Renaud has prepared for a vigorous fight. He will raise the Fair Grounds pures to qual or exceed those offered at Panama Park, and will continue the local meeting day for day as long as Panama runs.

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Thicago Athletic Club, on account of indisposition. Rein was scheduled to play J. Byron Stark of New York to-night, but an hour before it was time to call the game the local man sent word to the com-mittee in charge of the tournament that he would be unable to take part in to-

by the first game to-day was between W. H. Sigourney of San Francisco and J. Byron Stark of New York. The game was rather one-sided, sigourney winning with a score of 299 to 177. No remarkable runs were made. Sigourney securing the highest with a 29. while Stark made a 2. Average: Sigourney, 734-35; Stark 425-33. In the second game to-day Edward G. In the second game to-day Edward G. Charles S. Norris, also of New York, by the score of 29 to 145. Average: Gardner, 39: Norris, 19-34. High run: Gardner, 39: Norris, 29.

Charles Threshie of Boston and Charles S. Schmitt of Rache were opposed to each night's play.

Charles Threshie of Boston and Charles S. Schmitt of Racine were opposed to each other in to-night's game. The final score was 500 to 237 in favor of Threshie. Threshie made a high run of 45 and averaged 6.35-44; Schmitt's high mark was 35 and his average 5.17-44.

The following is the standing of the men:

Poggenburg has withdrawn from the tournament, and his victory over Rein is

ST. LOUIS BOY

Bout From Mullen.

arated through diverce proceedings. Mrs. Cuthbert then married one Peter Ross, but was left a widov three months later. For eleven years she remained away from cuthbert. When the news of his misfortune reached her she went to him, and offered her assistance. Cuthbert was gian to effect a reconclination.

He proposed marriage and for the second time was accepted. He was not the same robust athiete of his former days, but his heart had never changed. Last REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.-Oliver Kirk of the Missouri Athletic Club, winner of the bantam and feather weight titles at the World's Pair Olympic boxing contests, tonight won the decision over John Mullen, with whom he furnished the star bout of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club's annual boxing carnival.

same robust athlete of his former days, but his heart had never changes. Last Thursday a marriage license was issued and Justice spanding again united them in matrimony. The second stage of their married life was of but short duration.

Cuthbert was born in Philadelphia about fifty years ago. He received his education and athletic training in that city, coming to St. Louis in 15% as a member of the original Browns. He played here for three years under the management of S. Mason Graffen and George McManus.

Cuthbert played in left field, having Chapman and Pike as his companions in the "suburbs." They played wonderful hall behind the famous battery of Bradley and Miller. The decision was justly awarded the Missourian, for he had a decided advantage on points, proving to be Mullen's superior at every turn of the game. In the opening round Mullen had much the better of it. He seemed much the the better of it. He seemed much the stronger and displayed a willingness to mix it up. After that, however, he seemed to have lost his speed, and, instead of continuing one the aggressive, he changed his tactics and walted for Kirk to bring the fight to him. Kirk being a clever jabber, managed to bore his left through Mullen's guard re-peatedly, and incidentally he displayed some good footwork. and Miller.
Cuthbert played ball for about thirteen roars, when his age forced him to step aside for the younger talent. He located in St. Louis after roaming around the country and started a saloon a few years ago. It proved a had business proposition and he soon retired. He then secured employment and worked as well as he could until he was stricken with paralysis.

ne good footwork. REVOLVER MATCH HELD. Police Range Scene of Team Contest Between Picked Shots.

Instead of the regular individual shoot on the police range last night by members of the St. Louis Revolver Club, a team shoot was scheduled between teams of seven men. Doctor M. R. Moore selecting the first squad and Sidney Sears the sec-

Doctor Moore's contingent won, scoring a total of 5% points to 439 rolled up by the Sears delegation. Sears, of the losing team, was high man in the entire shoot, making a total of 5%. Drillmaster Roemer visited the range yesterday and commenced making ar-rangements for the police practice of the coming spring. The shoot will start in about 10 days. Scores in last evening's match were:

Total . Total ATTELL MATCHED TO BOX HANLON.

Abe Will Battle Frisco Fighter in Philadelphia. Weighing in at 130 Poundo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 6.-Abe Attell was today matched with Eddle Hanlon for a sixround bout in Philadelphia, the Industrial Athletic Club of that city having secured the match. In order to obtain a match with Hanlon. Attell had to consent to

This was the best weight Hanlon could do, and he insisted upon the scaling being done at 3 o'clock. Attell can do 122 pounds. ring side, so he will be under a considerable handicap as regards weight

weigh in at 130 pounds

Announcement was also made here that Announcement was also made nere that
Monte Attell, who is now in this city,
would depart for St. Louis to-morrow for
his bout with Jimmy Walsh. They are to
go twenty rounds at 185 pounds.
Abe Attell has announced that he wants
a match with Frankie Neil or Dick Hyhend. He will start for the Coast after
his bout with Hanlon.

Pollowing the announcement that Monte Attell intended to start for this city tomorrow, the statement was made by the Commercial Athletic Club that forfeits Playing by Stekmess.

Chicago. Feb. 6.—The probabilities tonight are that Edward C. Rein, one of the
local players, will withdraw from the amateur hilliard tournament for the national
championship, now being played at the

TURF WAR IS

American Jockey Club Elects Matt Winn President and Corrigan Vice President - First Clash in New Orleans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.—The American the runs, has decided to send out two Turf Association, which has heretofore squads, one for the better and faster men been known as the American Jockey Club. and the other for the new entries who completed its creanization to-day by elect- are beginning to take up the sport. ing Mat: Winn of Louisville, president, Ed Corrigan of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansus
City and New Orleans vice president and
W. J. O'Brien of Fort Worth treasurer.
Thomas Cromwell has been offered the
secretaryship and is expected to accept. No
further action was taken.

As an additional teature. All, passets
will don the sweater and spikes and pace
the shorter-distance men.
The course for the trained contestants
will be about five miles, while the other
men, following Director Bassett, will run
about two and one-half fulles.
None of the men who ran in the crossmarker Sanday composition vesterials of

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 6 -- Officials for the Oaklawn meeting were announced today, and, much to the surprise of turfmen, it appears that H. A. Buck of New winter tracks lately by outfinishing

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Z. G. Stebbins will serve as associate judge and handicapper. James Loughnan will be taddock judge and timer, while Edward Hardy will be entry clerk.

JOCKEY CLUB DOES NOT MEET. Persistent Rumor That Condon Will Transfer Racing to Robey Track. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., Feb &-From horsemen at the headquarters of the Ed Corrigan laterests in Memphis comes confirmation of the rumor that John Condon intends to transfer racing back to Indiana and the Robey track, shutting up the game in Chicago. A rumor to this effect has been flying for some time and has been denied by the Condon interests time and again. John Condon is expected back in the city today to pass on the question. Those horsemen opposed to the Western

manner and brilliant fielding soon made him the foremost ball player of the times, but, like many of the other stars of the diamond, he died almost penniless.

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sents the Harlem Jockey Club, is at Hot Springs busily engaged in preparation for the opening meeting of the new Oakiawa track. Stewards Montgomery and Bush of Memphis and New Orleans are sup-posed to be sick and unable to attend, and Steward G. G. Perkins was also unable to be present.

MEN WILL RUN FIVE MILES NEXT SUNDAY.

Two Squado of Cross-Country Rusners Will Be Sent Out in Second Trinl-Bassett to Pace.

The second of the series of cross-country runs will be held next Sunday morning from the Triple A Clubhouse in Forest Park. Athletic Director Bassett of the Missouri Athletic Club, who is conducting

As an additional feature, Mr. Bassett

country Sunday compained yesterday of any ill effects as a result of the cold and snowy weather. Several, however, stated that they would have liked to have gone on further. It is suggested that baseball shoes, with big spikes, be worn in case the ground is slinnery.

DICKSON GOES TO FRANCE.

Boy Just Signed by Vanderbilt Stable Will Ride on Continent. Although but recently signed by an agent of W. K. Vanderbilt, to ride for the New Yorker the coming season, it has already been announced that Jockey S. Dickson will accompany that part of his

employer's string which will race in Dickson was developed on the local tracks, and his work at Delmar and the Fair Grounds will be well remembered. He carned considerable notoriety on the

That there will be a peaceful racing season for the local tracks is the opinion expressed by Captain P. J. Carmody, who

expressed by Captain P. J. Carmody, who has now retired as manager of the Union track, but who is still a stockholder in that body.

"I don't look for any trouble among the rival courses here," he said yesterday, "and I believe that the no-ing situation will settle down to an agreement whereby each track will get dates, regardless of what turf body it belongs to.

"Sixty days of racing will be enough for me. If the season only permits of a lesser number of days, we would be willing to take one-third. If we can reach no such agreement, we will race for the full limit the law allows, regardless of conflict with other tracks.

"But we would much prefer to have a peaceable solution, simply for the good of the game. Personally, I have always thought that thirty days of racing was enough for a course. If all the tracks here agree on this amount, we will be satisfied."

quorum, so the meeting went by default.

It was anticipated that this meeting would turn cut some new war moves.

Steward Martin Nathauson, who representative same time it was decided to acquaint the leading pelo clubs in the United Kingdom of the American invitation and to put no obstacle in the way of any private team that might wish to go to the United States.



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